

COLLEGE MEMORIES CHEER OLD PAUPERS

Men at Home for Indigent Recall Joyous Times at Alma Maters

PLAN "UNIVERSITY CLUB"

Living in the great gray stone buildings bordering the Delaware River and known as the Home for the Indigent are fifty-six old college graduates. Either their University incomes failed when they met the world commercially or sickness overtook them before they could achieve the success that they had dreamed of in college days.

Many of these old men are now so crippled and disabled that they can hardly enjoy the short life left them, and it is to make their lot easier that the Board of Public Welfare is petitioning the city to add five nurses to the three who now take care of 1400 men and women.

But in spite of their sorrows the old chaps' eyes light up when they talk of college days. In the long, light rooms where they congregate to smoke their pipes and dose in the sun they tell stories of undergraduate stunts.

One old fellow who was graduated from Columbia University is still counting for the class of '72, although he says that Columbia is "all different" from his day. He took a degree in political economy.

"That's a hard one," he said. "But he is now too old to do any more trade or study, and he has to be content with his pen."

He is now too old to do any more trade or study, and he has to be content with his pen. In the library of the home where copies of the classics are hanging, they know him as a devotee of Shakespeare.

"Hamlet's the best, I think," he says. "That's deep."

Age Kills Inspiration
And he struck an attitude with his hand on his cane as he recalled times from his favorite play. He used to write poetry, too, and some of it was published, but he doesn't seem to have inspirations any more.

That same old man with his pale, yellowed eyes, and short white mustache has been trying to form an organization of men interested in literary work and big affairs of the day.

"I'm afraid I'll go crazy doing nothing," he pleads. "The world of the world of affairs as he is, the old student is determined to be content with his lot."

He started one lecture club, but his chief aide, another college graduate, died just as they were about to begin the work. He feels that he is competent to lecture and talk to the others.

So he promptly tells the story of the time in his younger days when he gave an address of honor to Dr. Russell H. Conwell's brother.

"We had a fellow here who worked in Henry Ford's factory, and he told us all about machines," he said delightedly. "And we're going to have essays, too."

The men seem interested in anything that will take them out of their narrow atmosphere.

"Why," the old man of letters gave a shaky grin. "I'd rather give this job as president of our club, than Harding's as President of the United States, because," he added, "this one I can have and that one I can't."

Keep Literary Tastes
One jolly looking fellow, a college man, whose eyes are growing so dim that he can hardly see through his thick spectacles, snrs, "Holmes is great."

He meant Oliver Wendell Holmes. "But I don't get to read him any more," he added. "I can only see to read a little. I read the *Pacific* Lyman through every day. But I'm getting to be like a woman. I even read all the ads."

He laughed, showing one large tooth. The old fellows are delighted at the thought of a garden before their home. It may recall the beauties of the college campuses they have known.

They recall the grounds surrounding the Home for the Indigent and the House of Correction were virtually black swamps. The city has since allotted money to grow grass and plant flowers, which the men can tend to in future summer months.

There's one pitiful old fellow who went through college and was just about to take up French, when his health failed. To study that language seems to have been his great ambition, and, although now he can hardly talk, his grief is explained as he reiterates, "I was just going to take up French."

They are all trying to find a way to piece out their broken existence in between the hours when they eat and sleep. And the Department of Public Welfare is doing its best to find out just which conditions can be most helpfully introduced into the Home for the Indigent.

BEQUEST FOR MRS. FURBUSH

Shares \$245,000 Estate With Brother in Emma Burnham Will

The will of Emma W. Burnham, of 4301 Spruce street, was admitted to probate today. She bequeathed \$245,000 to her son, W. Ross Burnham, and her daughter, Mrs. C. Lincoln Furbush, wife of the Director of Public Health.

Other wills probated were those of William A. Bell, 1428 North Allison street, \$0100; Vera Barry, of Cape May, N. J., \$25,000; Alice Haines, 329 North Fifteenth street, \$2000; Charles N. Kuhnle, 1903 North Seventeenth street, \$4000; Otto Landenberger, 220 South Twelfth street, \$10,000.

Inventories were filed in the estates of Joseph A. Tomlinson, \$117,355.44; John W. Grell, \$44,705; Mildred A. Holmes, \$8024.84; George W. Smith, \$40,402.30; Robert R. Lindsay, \$5938.81; and Jacob Schlachter, \$12,027.47.

1920 Buick Touring K 45

Wonderful condition, new paint, good rubber. A real snap at \$750.

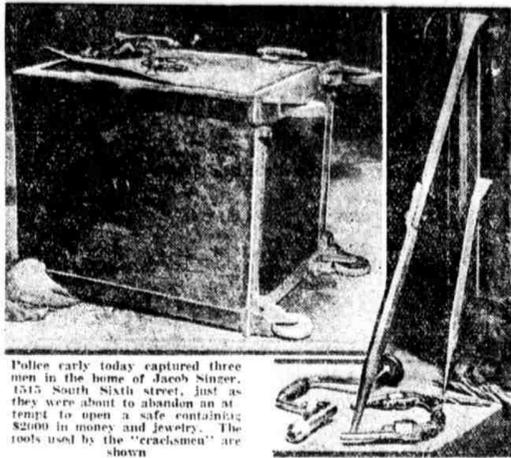
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LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF CHRISTMAS CARDS AND WRITING PAPER IN FANCY BOXES

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PHILADELPHIA
AT
Hoskins

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ROBBERS COULDN'T OPEN SAFE



Police early today captured three men who were attempting to open a safe containing \$2000 in money and jewelry. The tools used by the "cracksmen" are shown.

BALA ENGINEER CHOSEN

Horace Liveridge Made a Manager by National Society

Horace P. Liveridge, of Bala, has been elected one of the managers of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, now holding a five-day convention in New York.

Doctor S. Kimball, dean of the college of engineering of Cornell University, was elected president. He succeeded Edwin S. Cushman of Cleveland. The society has 15,000 members, drawn from the Nation's industries.

Plans for creating a world-wide organization of engineers and for improving conditions in the United States Patent Office were discussed during the convention. The Lambert bill for increasing salaries of patent office employees was endorsed.

JAILED FOR FAMILY ROW

James Poolis Gets 18 Months for Assaulting Brother-in-Law

James Poolis was convicted of attacking his brother-in-law, John D. Parnowski, retired candy manufacturer, today by a jury before Judge Terry, who sentenced him to eighteen months in the County Prison and fined him \$100.

Partly trouble was said to have been the cause of the attack.

Signs Sewer Contract

The construction of intercepting sewers in I street, H street and Tennyson Creek Park was authorized in a contract awarded Joseph Perna which Mayor Moore signed today. The maximum cost is to be \$200,000. The Mayor's office were discussed during the convention. The Lambert bill for increasing salaries of patent office employees was endorsed.

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POLICE NAB 3 MEN WORKING AT SAFE

Surprise Alleged Burglars in House at 1515 South Sixth Street on Neighbor's Tip

\$2000 IN CASH SAVED

Three would-be safe-crackers were arrested at 3 o'clock this morning as they were leaving the home of Jacob Singer, 1515 South Sixth street, after making a futile attempt to rob a safe containing \$2000 in money and jewelry.

Mr. and Mrs. Singer, two sons and three daughters slept on the second and third floors of the house while the three men, with a crowbar, chisels and drills, worked at the safe in the dining room on the first floor.

At the Third and Dickinson streets station the prisoners gave their names as Jacob Silverman, Mildred street near Porter; Maurice Lewis, Darion street near Shunk; and William Greenstein, Darion street near Riner. They were held without bail for court by Magistrate Baker.

A neighbor passing the Singer home about half past 2 this morning saw three figures just disappearing through the cellar window.

The police were summoned and Sergeant Back, with Patrolmen Rodgers, McBride, Metcalley and Smith hurried to the scene.

While Boole and Rodgers waited at the front door, the other men went around to the rear on Greenwich street and found the back gate open. Just as they entered the robbers were coming from the house into the yard.

"Hurry up, we've got you here," he bawled this time. "one of the patrolmen said."

Sixteen men and Lewis threw their hands in the air, but Greenstein dashed out the open gate into the street. He had only gone a few feet when a shot was fired in the air, and he stopped.

It was when the men had been brought into the kitchen and were being searched that the Singer family came downstairs, wondering what the row was all about.

A kit of tools was lying about the safe, which rested partly on a \$700 fur coat, belonging to Margaret Singer. The coat had been used to deaden the noise of the work.

Margaret and Eva Singer came home about 1 o'clock from a dance. They went to bed immediately and with the rest of the family heard nothing until the capture by police awakened them.

Mr. Singer told the police he had withdrawn money to pay his city taxes from the People's Bank at Seventh and Wolf streets yesterday. More than likely he said, one of the men had seen him and had plotted with the other two to "crack" the safe.

CHILDREN ENJOY OPERA

"Hansel and Gretel" Given in English by San Carlos Company

The San Carlos Opera Company presented "Hansel and Gretel" yesterday afternoon, which was the first German opera of the series. It was sung in English and a large audience, many of whom were children, enjoyed this fairy opera.

Helen Fischer as Gretel and Elinor Marbo as Hansel did some very excellent work, particularly in the beginning of the third act, when they awaken at dawn after a night in the woods and find the gingerbread house.

Joseph Boyer as the father and Anita Klinova as the mother gave a creditable performance, as did Sara Burdick, as the witch, with a grotesque make-up which fully carried out the children's conception of what a witch should be.

Rostrick Dwyer was cast in the role of both the Dew Fairy and the Sand Man.

Bandit Suspect is Held

William A. Shaw, a Negro, of 2042 Garrett street, was held under \$400 bail for court today by Magistrate Remshaw in Central Station, charged with carrying concealed deadly weapons.

Detective John A. Stevenson testified he had been standing at Twenty-fourth and Ellsworth street last night, when a man came running toward him, pursued by Shaw, who was, he said, brandishing a revolver. He grabbed Shaw and the supposed hold-up victim disappeared.

QUARTERS FOR MARINES HIT BY LEGION ROBBER

Attack Arch Street House as Cramped and Insanitary

The quartering of the ninety-six marines, stationed here to guard the mails, in a three-story dwelling owned by the city on Arch street near Sixteenth is a "flagrant violation of every known sanitary and fire law," according to Harry M. Baker, of Ardmore, commander of the Oscar H. Gruber Post No. 152, American Legion.

Mr. Baker and a committee of five Legion men inspected the marines' headquarters last night, and the conditions are described by Mr. Baker as "shocking and outrageous."

He said the ninety-six men are "living like cattle," and declared he found only "one lavatory and one wash bowl" and could "see no bathtub."

The house in which the marines are living was provided by the city at the request of Postmaster General Hays.

Mr. Baker said fifteen men are sleeping in one room on the top floor and the halls "are cluttered with cois." The force of marines now stationed here, he said, will be increased to 125 by December 15, because of the Christmas mails, "which will make the terrible overcrowded condition worse."

Mr. Baker plans to call on Mayor Moore to protest the living conditions provided for the mail guards.

Pays \$100 for Bootlegging

John Kzarski, 905 Atlantic avenue, Camden, was fined \$100 by Judge Kates today, charged with having operated a still in his home and with selling liquor. He paid the fine and explained he had a large family and needed the money.

SOLDIER HELD AS BANDIT

Robert Elliott, Said to Be Stationed at Frankford Arsenal, Accused

Robert Elliott, said to be a soldier stationed at the Frankford Arsenal, was held without bail for court by Justice of the Peace Hugett today at Magnolia, N. J., charged with highway robbery.

According to William Kane, who lost \$5, and William J. Hutton, who is out \$214, Elliott held them up and robbed them in a garage at Magnolia on the night of December 1. They were tied up with ropes, they said. A coat was dropped by the bandit, and, according to County Detective Howard Smith, it is the property of the accused man. Elliott denies the charge.

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Ladies' Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery, \$1.50 up
Silk & Wool Hose, \$1
Splendid line of Misses' Women's and Men's Hosiery in silk, jersey, silks, laces and lilies. A visit here will convince you of our superiority.
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Malaga Cluster Raisins
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Stuffed Figs
Stuffed Dates
Glaced Fruits
Stuffed Figs
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Reading Terminal Store
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18th & Chestnut Sts.
12th & Market Sts.
5600 Germantown Ave.
Atlantic City, N. J.

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Have you known the joy of silent sewing, so noiseless that one could read aloud to you while you sew?
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Designed particularly for growing girls, built right, shined right and styled right for the most discriminating taste. Sturdy and beautiful in appearance and made of a most unusual grade of finest Galloons Russia Calf, with double sole and flat heel. Will outwear two pairs of ordinary boots. **6 75**

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